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n the 27th of July, 1866, his having alleged in the letters was submitted to the zealous advocate of the Union up to the time Lincoln had called for 75,000 troops,

at the point of the bayonet; and the had enrolled his name as a vol-eer to resist Lincoln's usurpations. Mr. Logan (Rep., III.) expressed his cratification at seeing members on the e was willing to have the matter of Mr. steer referred, but as to Mr. Stokes he ought that if any man could wipe out wrong that noble man (Stokes) had iped out the wrong of that letter in

men were publishing treasonable artiding the decision of the question that r who held a certificate of his election. Appenson vs. Union Bank of Memphis. From Appenson vs. Union Bank of Memphis Law Court.

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sed his conviction that the qualifica-prescribed in the Constitution were nessee as a disgrace to the country

dentials, as that gentleman had shown gorron-commission. THE TENNESSEE MEMBERS OF THE Mr. Morgan (Dem., Ohio) inquired whether the fact that Mr. Stokes had fought valuantly under the Federal flag entitled him to take the test oath.

Mr. Schenck replied that he was not the conscience keeper of Mr. Stokes; that was a matter entirely for himself. Debate on their Admission in the House. the con Potsoned Chaltes Commended to The eight members elect from TennesThe eight members elect from TennesThe eight members elect from Tennessee having been called by the Speaker to their present action, and asked how they take the oath, and having approached could reconcile their practical inconsist-

the State of Tennessee a republican form of Government. [Loud laughter on the Republican side.] He (Mr. Brooks) argued that the electoral law of Tennessee disfranchised a large proportion, a majorsity of its white citizens. The whole vote of the State was 140,000, and yet 100,000 voters had controlled the election, 55,000 of whom were negroes, controlling man, while now Mr. Logan was a terrible Copperhead and himself a Union man, while now Mr. Logan was a terrible copperhead and himself a Union man, while now Mr. Logan was a terrible copperhead and himself a Union man, while now Mr. Logan was a terrible copperhead and himself a Union man, while now Mr. Logan was a terrible copperhead and himself a Union man, while now Mr. Logan was a terrible copperhead and himself a Union man, while now Mr. Logan was a terrible copperhead and himself a Union man, while now Mr. Logan was a terrible copperhead and himself a Union man, while now Mr. Logan was a terrible copperhead and himself a Union man, while now Mr. Logan was a terrible copperhead and himself a Union man, while now Mr. Logan was a terrible copperhead and himself a Union man, while now Mr. Logan was a terrible copperhead and himself a Union man, while now Mr. Logan was a terrible copperhead and himself a Union man, while now Mr. Logan was a terrible copperhead and himself a Union man was a terrible copperhead and himself a Union man was a terrible copperhead and himself a Union man was a terrible copperhead and himself a Union man was a terrible copperhead and himself a Union man was a terrible copperhead and himself a Union man was a terrible copperhead and himself a Union man was a terrible copperhead and himself a Union man was a terrible copperhead and himself a Union man was a terrible copperhead and himself a Union man was a terrible copperhead and himself a Union man was a terrible copperhead and himself a Union man was a terrible copperhead and himself a Union man was a terrible copperhead and himself a Union man was a terrible copperhead and himself a e 45,000 white voters who were not ble disunfou man and Jacobite, and him disfranchised. An oligarchy now ex-isted and reigned in Tennessee, and the Franchise law there was a disgrace to was not a very amiable person; he had

Franchise law there was a disgrace to any free form of government, a dishonor to civilization, and a reprobation to all forms of Republican self-government. Having disposed of this general objection to the swearing in of Mr. Butler, a member elect from Tennessee, because as a member of the Tennessee, because lattre, before and during the rebellion, he had introduced, supported and voted for resolutions and measures proving his disloyalty to the

regard to the Kentucky members, and irgued that they were now irrecovably bound by it. Mr. Brooks then objected to the swearing of Mr. Mullins as a member from Tennessee, on the ground that or from Tennessee, on the ground that the oath, but would have the next mo-

county in 1861, in which he urged the young men to enlist in a rebel company, and to defend their homes and firesides. Mr. Brooks also objected to the swearing in of Mr. Arnell on the ground that he contained in the letter of a person unad established in Lawrence county, somessee, a tannery, which was devoted a supplying shoes to the rebel soldiers. Hereart a leader of the Know Nofti-Ileved that a leader of the Know Northing most of Mr. Trimble, saying that his information was that he (Trimble), if he had voted at all on the question of secessions he had voted for taking Tennessee out of the Union. [Mr. Trimble (in his seat) assured Mr. Brooks that he had not done so.] Mr. Rrooks accepted the denial and therefore withdrew all special objection to the swearing in of Mr. Trimble.

Mr. Eldridge then stated to the House, the ground on which he objected to the swearing in of Mr. Stokes. It was that Mr. Stokes had admitted in the House, on the 27th of July, 1886, his having alleged in the letters was submitted to the sale along the first man of all the matters alleged in the letters was submitted to the superior of the Know Northing party should now be found boasting by how many votes he could be returned to Commission Merchants, No. 272 Front Street.

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take the oath, and having approached the Speaker's chair for that purpose;
Mr. Eldridge (Dem., Wis.) objected to the administering of the oath to Mr. Stokes, and moved that his credentials be referred to the Committee on Credentials.

Mr. Brooks (Dem., New York) objected to the administering of the oath to any one of the Tennessee delegation, on the grounds: First, That twe if not more of them had been guilty of treason to the Government, and had taken the cath of allegiance to the Comfederate Government and to Jefferson Davis; and second, that there does not now exist in the State of Tennessee a republican form of Government. [Loud laughter on the

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